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THIRTY-SIXTH DAY, May 29, assembly met at the usual hour, His Highness M.

Setzenson in the Chair. Mr. W. P. Wood presented a petition from Honou, against the subsidy, signed by 150 petitioners. His Et. C. de Varigny presented to the House the respondence relative to the Reciprocity Treaty, ame to be laid on the Secretary's table for the use of

Mr. Kuihelani gave notice of a bill to amend section St of Civil Code, relating to the vending of awa. Mr. Kalu introduced a resolution asking for \$30. 90 for a mountain road from Hilo to Waimes, Ha-

Mr. Phillips read for the first time a bill to facilitate the service of criminal process. Bill passed to its

inister of the Interior to report to the Assembly, the amount of postage paid by the different depart-On motion, the House (in Committee of the Whole)

sceeled to the order of the day, same being section of a Bill to encourage ocean steam navigation. Wr. A. F. Judd said that he had not finished his marks of yesterday, but would yield the floor to ary one who wished to speak in favor of subsidy. He Keawehunahala could not agree with Mr. Judd | the vacancy. Assembly adjourned. is his idea that the bill was a one-sided affair, as he said see nothing out of the way in its construction. is for the outlay of \$50,000 on the part of the Haraise Government in aid to the proposed line of between here and San Francisco, the Govon would more than get their money back in a nor time by the increase in trade, &c., and in this my benefit the whole community and the Government; that poor people particularly would be very men benefited. That steam would run off the sailing essis, he could not understand, as the Kilques had running some time among these Islands, and of the coasters have not decreased or been injured; a the contrary, they have increased, and have more the prosperity this country was through foreign nces, and the more such influences were encour-

the faster we would progress with the rest of

Hope thought the arguments brought forward e on Commerce. While he thought steam would seficial to the country, he did not think that Government was able to give away \$50,000 he capital of this steam company was \$10,000,000, and the income of this Government is only \$700,000 r two years, about one-fourteenth of the capital of apany. He wanted to know if the Ministers ired the poor man to help the rich, or the weak to pport the strong, as in this instance? The benefits secrue to us from this line were already secured the American Government for ten years, and he all not see any reason for paying out \$50,000 adand when we would receive nothing in return for In his opinion, no more benefits than we now are would come by this extra outlay. He thought tie Government had better take care of itself in the my of roads and internal improvements, before it sel its neighbors. If we were well supported with roads, &c., and could get our pre ace to market, erce would come here, but as it is now we have

ing for them to take. Mr. Konkanu, after some remarks in defining his on on the question at issue, and the arguments ight for and against the bill, said that he favored bill, as it was a very good one, and on its face wed great study and consideration. As to the orke of the member from South Kona, (A. F. abl.) he was opposed to them, as the member did set understand the bill fully, and he was not surind at his error in arguing against the subsidy. ledd not agree with the last speaker either; and as at the petition from Henolulu, opposing the subsidy, it ought to have no weight, as the bulk of the petiners were Secessionists and were traitors in their own country. As for the Chinese petitioners, they

tere very naturally opposed to steam, being interented in sailing vessels. Mr. Rhodes agreed to a certain extent with the sember from South Kona. The bill was incomplete, ed susceptible to great amendments. The question for the House to consider was whether the advanages to be received by the steam line were adequate the payment of the subsidy of \$50,000. It was a will known fact all over the world that wherever tema lines were introduced it was conducive to proscity in the greatest degree, and large subsidies are at the present day given to steam lines in order begint communication and commerce; and through his frequent communication countries become more thely related to each other, and their friendship pows stronger and stronger. As for ourselves, with steam line, we can get rid of those productions thich members from Maui and Hawaii wished ports of entry open for; but it was not found expedient for the House to open those ports. We now have the means by which the people can readily dispose of their productions; the means are here right at their doors -viz: the present line of steamers at Honolulu, which will be a great benefit to all those in the outside districts: \$30,000 for a road from Hilo to Waines, and \$25,000 for a road over the Pali, was not he way to benefit the people, as there was no traffi-mer either of these places, and the commerce of the ntry did not require it. Steam was what thee by would be benefited. The sum of \$25,000 to reour the road over the Pali, if expended by this use, would be foolish to a degree, as in his opinion men, or even a bunch of bananas, and would not in the least increase commerce. From the Department of War we have already saved some \$24,000. The mm for the increase of the Water Works, Govern-Beat offices, Post Office, &c., is a large sum-\$140,-690. By leaving out these buildings and appropriatit, with the sum already asked for roads, we will are all the roads and bridges we require for the present, and besides that, be able to subsidize anther inter-island steamer—provided the merchants of Honolulu would put on one. With the two steamand the California line, we could certainly get rid of all our productions very easily. And if careful of the moneys required for public buildings, we could improve the harbors of Hana, Honomalino, Kohala, at, at The increase of taxes in support of this line will be on the wealthy if anybody, and the poor will be excluded. Wines and spirits, which don't such the natives at all, will be taxed by duties. By this steam communication the whole of the poorer

tes offered by the steam line and thus secure for femselves every advantage. He was among the few who would be a loser by the establishment of this line and thus secure for the line is the stablishment of this line is the stablishment of this line is the stablishment of the line is the lin line, but was willing to lose his mite for the selt of the masses. The speaker concurred with member from Waialua W. T. Martin said he was sorry to hear the statethenes made by Mr. Koakanu. During the first part of the session he did not want any money wasted outthe of his own district, but this morning he has abandoned his constituency altogether, and now advocated large expenditures. The speaker was opposed to the bill, as he could not see the advantage to be gained by the distribution of the best of the second o ment from these steamers. As far as he could the bill was all a matter of gift, including the terest, and that there was nothing said of what said some back to us. The benefits spoken of are needy suppositions He was strongly opposed to the

bean will be benefitted as everything will be so

much cheaper. The Government has taken burdens

apon itself to aid and f ster the sugar growers, and

Priculturists generally, and this aid to the steam

fall. Regarding the petition from the citizens of

Honolula, they were all more or less interested and

attended by this line-some would benefit from it and

others would not. This evil was already upon the community, and could not be stayed, and the best

g for the people to do was to embrace the facili-

y a supplementary act, for the benefit



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bill, and cautioned the members not to vote for it before they had considered it gravely and well. Mr. Koakanu replied at some length in rebutting the statements made by Mr. Martin in regard to him. Pending discussion, the Assembly adjourned.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY, May 30. Assembly met at the usual hour, His Highness M. Kekuanaoa in the Chair.

Mr. Hitchcock presented the report of Committee on Education, which was very lengthy, together with to doubt its veracity; that before the Committee on a bill relative to the Board of Education, and recommended the following appropriations for the

-3	ANNALY OF EDUCATION.	
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1	Stationery and Incidentals	þ
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1	But at present could not recommend any appropria- tion for the Reformatory School. On motion of Mr.	

Wilder, bill and report ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr Knudsen, rules suspended, that he might present a petition from a number of the residents in Honolulu, praying that the subsidy, before the House, in aid of the new steam line be Mr. A. F. Juld introduced a resolution asking the granted. Petition tabled till the consideration of the subsidy.

Committee on Judicary reported back a bill to reopen the office of Commission to quiet Land Titles, and recommended the insiefinite postponement of the same. On motion of Mr. Mahelona, report laid on the

Mr. Hitchcock introduced a resolution asking to be excused from the Judiciary Committee. Resolution adopted, and A. F. Judd was appointed to fill

THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY, June 1. Assembly met at the usual hour, President Keku-

Several petitions were read and referred: from Kau, that government lands be made free; from North Kona, that Kailua be made a port of entry; from Hamakua, that medicines be provided for the people of that district ; from Honolulu, for new uni- This company started from San Francisco with these form for the Hulumana troops; that native doctors facts only in view, and, for sooth, when they arrive be licensed; for further appropriation for the harbor of Honomalino, Hamakua; that His Majesty appoint the great blessings they design to confer in exchange. a successor; against the law maintaining suits con-Corporations have no souls, and with this one, it is tracted in public houses; that assessors of taxes be simply a matter of \$50,000 more! They care not required to deliver receipts to those exempt from for our people! They care not who are compelled to

Mr. Hitchcock offered a resolution to limit the time sterday by the Attorney General in and of this bill, occupied by speakers on the subsidy bill to twenty in the same as those addressed by him to the Com-- minutes. After amendment, the resolution passed. Resolutions were introduced to appropriate \$400 been remarked outside of this House, by the only for the read between Kanappali and Waihee, Maui, agents of the company, that they did not think the and \$200 for the pali road at Kalaupapa, Molokai. On motion, the House took up the order of the day, which was the subsidy bill.

Mr. Lyons said there had been a good deal of spe- tainties? cial plending on both sides of this question, and a 3d-If we pass this bill, we shall be assisting to good deal of rubbish piled on it which ought to be put an irresponsible corporation upon a firm basis, cleared away. It was complained that certain parties and, at the end of the two years, having run off the Importers and Dealers In Hardware, Dry Goods, had private interests in the matter. They had a packets, we should be at the mercy of an uncontrollright to look after their own interests, and the Gov. able monopoly. The supporters of subsidy admit erument should take the opinions of interested per- that the packets will be run off We cannot of course sons into account as well as others. If the people as contract with any company and dictate terms to a mass were against a measure, even previously to them for a longer period than we propose to benefit being worked upon by "demagogues," that fact should be considered. When improvements, such as new machinery, came in opposed to old interests, the run off. Our steam line will have passed from under ordinary course of trade, and not government inter-ference, should make the change. There was just so ten millions they will bid defiance to us and our inmuch money in the treasury; the only question was terests, and will charge just such rates for freight or how best to lay it out, and whether to incur an addi- passage as they may think we would be compelled to with the subsidy question. The prospect of annexa-tion had nothing to do with this, which was a finan-been the case with this same company on the Victoria cial question. The number of whaleships which came | route. to this port was a fixed quantity, so neither increased 4th-We shall be called upon to drain the country nor diminished by our action in this case. That the of \$50,000, hard cash, to effect the objects of the parties who proposed to do the job for us were rich, bill, and that damage will be instant! Mr. Speaker, had no particular bearing on the question whether does any one mean to say that our poor Kingdom can we should employ them or not. The real fact was afford a drain of this \$50,000 to be sent out of the that to have a special line of steamers come to these country? Our cash is our life blood. Drain away Islands was a luxury to be enjoyed by persons of edu-that and you render us faint. Bleed us freely for cation; it would help civilization; and the question our own benefit, but don't ask us to bleed to supply was, could we pay for it profitably? We had other the veins of a company already backed up by a capvery pressing needs : for providing for the leper hos- ital of ten millions, especially when that company are Importers. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in General pitals ; for the common schools, which now were only going to run here any way for ten years neld three or four months in the year; for our wretched roads, which disgusted every prospective an incubus upon the country for the space of 25 years settler; for our lack of lighthouses, and for one item, Twenty-five years Mr. Speaker. The amount of the the repair of devastation in Kau. All these things interest, as per bill, will be \$67,000 ! Amount of made our case a peculiar one. As to competition principal fifty thousand! Sum total \$117,000! with other ports, this had reference to the great thoroughfares of the ocean, and as there was no other control over the company shall have ceased, this port within two thousand miles, we had to make no country must still pay for the effects of the little brief especial provision in that line. Of the several trans- authority of two years ! oceanic lines in prospect, some would certainly touch 6th-The affirmative say that we are a junction on here. The present line would be kept up any way to the high road of travel and truffic of the Pacific; a corner of King and Fort Streets, Honolulu, II. 1. 589 17 connect with a line from Panama to Hongkong via center of the ocean, and it behooves us not to let this Honolulu. Monopolies in railways and steamboats golden opportunity pass from our grasp, we must be would be built up any way, and he did not believe in first in the field. Mr. Speaker, if it is true that we helping them on. In to-day's paper was the state- are such a center, I would remind the supporters of

Mr. Varigny followed, in favor of the subsidy, stat- center. ing that the bill did not require a contract with any After some desultory remarks from Mr. Koakanu, company, but authorized the Government to make a the Assembly adjourned. contract; and he hoped it would follow that a steam line between here and Tahiti would be established. As for annexation, he thought there was no more chance of annexing this group to the United States than of annexing the United States to England. He did not believe there were twenty annexationists in

H. H. M. Kekuannon said whatever was an improvement he went in for, and favored subsidizing this | Sole and Saddle Leather, and Tanned Goat Skins. steam line to San Francisco, as it originated with His Majesty, and was a wise measure. He urged the Representatives to vote for subsidy, but not before they had well considered the subject, and had made

up their minds. Mr. C. H. Judd said that the arguments on the other side were based upon the iden that we were without steam communication, and would not have it take PHOTOGRAPHS of any size in the Best Style Asp on the Mort R ASONABLE TEAMS. unless we paid this subsidy of \$50,000. He asked the Ministers if this \$50,000 was not to procure eight additional trips a year for two years

Mr. Varigny replied-Yes, and to give us a word in the management of the affairs of the Company, as far as this line is concerned. Mr. Judd then asked Mr. V., what if this Company

fell through its contract with the United States Government? Mr. Varigny replied by saying that they could not fall back upon the Company, but they could upon

Mr. Judd went on to state that if this Company were to break through their contract, that it would injure us to a very great degree, as then our packets would be run of, and it would be a step backward for the nation ;-it would be some time before we could get our able packet lines again established. He opposed subsidy strongly. We already had steam communication for ten years, as this Company had entered into a contract with the United States Government for the faithful performance of the same for

Mr. Hutchison said that the United States had offered a subsidy of \$75,000 a year for ten years, and that the steamers had no contract with the United States, but merely a verbal agreement with the Post Master General. Mr. Lyons-I deny the statement made by Mr.

Mr. Wilder read an extract from a dispatch from Mr. C. C. Harris, dated Washington, July 22, 1867, in which he stated that "the Holladay line had bid for and obtained the contract to run steamers to Honolulu, and that doubtless the subsidy would be increased so as to run steamers twice a month to Honolulu," and wanted to know if that was not plain enough to show that the contract had been given to This Company, and that no verbal agreement had been made with the Post Master General of the United

Mr. Varigny said that he had a dispatch from a greater man than Mr. Harris - the Post Master General of the United States, in which he stated that the United States Government and subsidized the China line with a large yearly subsidy, and that the line would touch at these Islands. He asked where is the line that was to touch here on their way to China?

The Company had promised to touch here, and we had the Post Master General's word for it. Mr. Knudsen said he thought Mr. Harris' word ought to be believed, and the Ministers had no right Commerce, the agents, and the special agent, Mr. Holladay, assured the Committee that one steamer would run for ten years, and the Ministers try to deny that fact, and base their argument on the fact that we will not have steam communication unless we pay \$50,000 for it, when they know that one steamer

has contracted to run for ten years Mr. Hitchcock-The whole argument of the supporters of this bill has been based upon the idea that if we do not pass the bill all steam communication will be withdrawn from us. Is such however the fact? On the contrary, what is the testimony in the report of the Committee on Commerce to this point? It was sworn to before them, by the agents of the line that one steamer would run for ten years. It must be allowed by the supporters of the bill, the affirmative in the question, that steam communication is already a fixed fact amongst us, and will continue so to be. Because we may not have it in a style equal to the first nations of the earth, shall we go beyond our means to purchase the luxury of a more frequent steam communication when we already have it permanently? I would briefly state, Mr. Chairman, my objections to the present bill and to the proposed

1st-We have a subsidy now proportionate to our means. If the Honorable Members on the affirmative will take the trouble to turn to the session laws for 1862, they will there find an unrepealed act, in aid of "Trans-Pacific Steam Navigation." By the terms of the act wharfage, water rates, a piece of land to build on, &c., are guaranteed to the first line of stemmers who shall arrive here, and for the space of five years. Wharf accommodations have been expressly made at the expense of over \$16,000, to show that the Government was in earnest. Mr. Speaker, along comes the California, Oregon and Mexican S. S. Company, and takes the benefit of this act; a benefit which the whole civilized world knew of, and knew, moreover, to be in fair proportion to our means. here they have the cheeky assurance to ask for an addition of \$50,000 subsidy! It is idle to talk of pay, so long as they obtain their end.

21 - We have no assurance that the company will agent here who is authorized so to do, and it has home company would close a contract upon the terms proposed. In that case, Mr. Speaker, I can only say, what is the use of our legislating upon such uncer-

5th-By passing this bill we incur a debt to act like

ment that the Cunard steamers had cleared \$5,000 .- the bill that it is a law in natural philosophy that all 000 in a few years from Government subsidies. He things seek their centers. Centers need not be careful opposed the subsidy, first, because we had especial to seek out attractions. They will naturally attract duties to our own people in other directions, and, second, because the rapidly increasing trade of great center simply prepare ourselves, by the policy of nations would bring steam to our own doors in any pushing forward internal improvements, to welcome all the world of the Pacific who shall seek us as a

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